

CLEARING FOR CANNON

If Senator Quay Gets In, George Q. Cannon Will Follow.

GOV. WELLS IS WILLING TO YIELD TO PRESSURE FROM MARK HANNA.

Chief Pratt's Appointment Will Be Delayed—Democrats of the Third Ward Want to Name the Next Mayor—Election of School Superintendent Soon—Plum For J. W. Eldredge.

Notwithstanding that Governor Wells protests he has not yet given any serious consideration to the proposition, reported to have come from Mark Hannan, that his excellency should appoint George Q. Cannon, a true exponent of Republicanism up to date, to fill Utah's vacant chair in the United States senate, the fact remains that the necessary negotiations are going on from Washington to establish a new precedent and make possible the seating of Mr. Cannon along with the gubernatorial appointees.

That George Q. Cannon will be the governor's appointee, when he gets ready to issue the commission, there is little doubt. Quoting the words of a Republican state official, who stands high in the councils of the party, "There is only one man in the entire state who stands any chance of being appointed to the vacant senatorship, and his name is George Q. Cannon. It has already been decreed that he is to be the recipient of Governor Wells' favor, and all the George Sutherlands, the John Henry Smiths, the Alma Eldredges, the John E. Booths and the Arthur L. Thomases might just as well lay down and quit wishing for the coveted plum to fall into their hands. Mr. Cannon's declaration, a most impressive contingency, is all that would cause the lightning to hit somewhere else."

Additional confirmation of the story of how things are working in Washington to seat appointed senators to the vacant chairs, came yesterday in the following special dispatch to the Deseret News:

"Washington, March 20.—A Salt Lake dispatch, announcing that Governor Wells would not appoint a United States senator until a precedent was established admitting an appointee from some other state, was read with interest here."

"It is probable that Pennsylvania will make the contest. If the legislature adjourns at Harrisburg," said Quayman to the News correspondent today, "without electing anyone, Governor Stone will appoint Quay. I know the senate has established precedents in the past the other way, and, furthermore, Mr. Quay was one of the senators who voted to seat men who presented themselves with gubernatorial commissions a few years ago. Presidents can be, and have been, reversed in the senate. Mr. Quay's popularity with the older senators will help him if he should ask for a seat. A test case will be made with Mr. Quay, and, of course, if he should be seated, the governors of Delaware, Utah and California would immediately appoint senators."

"The Republicans will have forty-six or forty-seven straight Republican votes in the new senate, anyway, which will give them a clear majority. How Mr. Quay cannot count on obtaining Democratic votes, as the question of his eligibility is likely to be made a party matter."

School Superintendent Canvass.

It ought not to be long now before a superintendent of Salt Lake City's schools is chosen by the board of education. The sub-committee appointed a few weeks ago to examine the credentials of the fifty or sixty applicants, and if need be, to select the best man to be the recipient of Governor Wells' favor, will resume its duties tomorrow afternoon. The committee consists of Messrs. Henderson, McGill, and Neiden, and there can be no doubt that their recommendations to the board will represent careful and conscientious work. At this date it is too early to even begin to guess who will be the most likely to receive the appointment as successor to Dr. J. F. Millspaugh, resigned.

The postponement of the committee's session was almost entirely due to the fact that it was deemed desirable to wait until the legislature had adjourned, for fear that some unwise recommendation might be made on the subject of school superintendents, which, in a measure, probably might have negative the committee's and the board's conclusions.

Delay For Chief Pratt.

Ordinary to expectations, Mayor Clark will not submit to the city council this evening the appointment of Chief Pratt to succeed himself as the head of the police department under the plan of reorganization now forming. The ordinance providing for the reorganization, in pursuance of the latest enacted law, was agreed upon in committee of the whole council last Thursday evening and will come up for passage at this evening's session. In consequence, it will be a week or more yet before the name of the gentleman who wants to be chief of police for life will be sent in.

Another canvass of the council shows that Chief Pratt will have the support of only the Republican and Simon-pure non-partisan members, though a number of votes are necessary for confirmation. The entire Democratic majority in the council, according to well-informed city officials, will resist standing against the reorganization, as was the case a year ago last month.

New Commissioners' Clerk.

Those who unsympathetically classed Joseph W. Eldredge as a dead duck in the political pond when, at the dawn of the new year, he retired as chief deputy under former Sheriff Lewis, made a wild guess, to say the least. Yesterday the sturdy Democrat was installed by the board of county commissioners as clerk of the pauper and road committee as noted elsewhere. In his new position Mr. Eldredge will, as his record in the past shows, render efficient and faithful service to the county.

William F. Gray, the retired clerk, expressed surprise when the appointment of his successor was announced, and he is believed to be the best man to change would have occurred if Commissioner Armstrong had not been absent. Mr. Gray was a protégé of ex-Commissioner Hall, the Populist member of the former board, but last fall he renounced Populism for Democracy.

Mayor From the Third.

Almost without exception the sentiment in the Third precinct, the Democratic stronghold of the state, is that the next mayor of Salt Lake City should come from that part of the city. It is early yet, of course, but already the feeling is that the section which gave the Democratic ticket in this county last fall more than half of its handsome majority should no longer be ignored, especially since there is to be found among the stalwart Democratic citizens of the Third any number of men who would make the best mayor this municipality has ever had. From rumblings coming from northwesterly it is almost a certainty even at this

early state that the other sections of the city will find the greatest difficulty in wresting from the loyal Third ward the Democratic majority nomination six months hence.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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